Carver High School Colored Dots

Hello, Readers. These days we begin to wonder if old man winter made forty leaves this how. The air is still chilly and everyone has had colds.

The basketball tournament began Monday. The seventh grade and eighth grade teams were trained against each other. The eighth graders were victors. Tuesday the 9th and 10th grades played. The ninth grade won, of course. Everything depending, the 10th grade is to get the pennant. It's late for the tournament, but what else can be done on an outdoor court?

We are glad to see Mrs. Harriett Walden back after her illness. Also Mrs. Ora Smith.

The P. T. A. Teachers' meeting was held on Monday evening. Mr. James H. Clay gave an interesting report on Human Rights, which was followed by group discussion.

The carnival is to be held on Thursday evening. It is for the benefit of the senior class.

Commencement will be here before we know it. Only two more months. It has recently been announced, valedictorian is Miss Ruth Jeffries, and salutatorian is Gertrude Hickle. These two students have made forty leaves over the whole five years. Charles' average is an O and Gertrude's an S plus. They are getting their material together for their commencement addresses. Good luck to them.

Speaking of graduation again, measurement for caps and gowns were taken this week. Gee, everyone is getting in a hurry.

The Student Council representative to Alexandria, Va. Saturday, April 14, to attend the State Convention to be held at the Parker-Gray High School. This meeting should prove very helpful.

The Science Conference representatives are working hard in preparation for the meeting at Virginia State April 20, 21. Mr. J. T. Butler has taken much interest in science participation and the students look forward to keen competition.

Until next week, here's hoping the balmy spring breezes will arrive to bend the willow branches and blow the daffodils in their sprightly dance.

NEGRO EXTENSION NEWS

State Farmers' Conference:

There comes a time for a pause in the task of the farmer's yearly occupation, when he must stop and weigh his efforts, compare his progress with that of his neighbors.

You have been afforded this opportunity by the invitation to the Annual State Farmers' Conference to be held at our State College, Petersburg, Va.

Make your plans now to attend, as this is the program that is held just once each year.

Transportation has been provided, as has been in the previous trips. We plan to leave Carver High School at 6:45 A. M. It is necessary that we leave Appomattox at this time, so that we will be in Petersburg on time. Let us represent Appomattox County in numbers this year. We will be there; how about you?

Your agent,
G. L. James.

This date is April 12.

NOTICE: Property Owners! Get POSTED signs from the Times-Virginian. 25c dozen.

Uncle Sam Says

"The U. S. Defense and War Bonds that my wife and I bought for our country's defense helped us to build our own home. These are not the words of a man working for a big salary or who invested in the stocks and bonds markets. They are the words of a wage earner, a factory employee. Security for yourself and family and for our American way of life is contained in your purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds. Enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

College Displays Wealth Of Prehistoric Illinoisan

Wealth buried by a prehistoric Illinois resident was many times several centuries before Christ now a display at the University of Illinois, consists of 55 pieces of flint, ranging from raw nodules to exquisitely fashioned 3-4 inch points as finely formed as any ever found.

The cache was uncovered last year at a farmer farm near Bainbtown in Calhoun county by Dr. Thorne Deuel, curator of museums northwest of St. Louis. In this area are many remains of the prehistoric Hopewell culture, the "mound builder" Indians whose culture received extensive research and relatively dated at 200 to 600 B. C.

The find was obtained for the university's archeological collections from W. L. Watlow amateur archeologist of Delavan, by the Illini Achievement Fund of the University of Illinois Foundation. Through his cooperation, the collection is being kept for research and learning use in the state where it was found.

Prof. John C. McGregor, University of Illinois archeologist, says that the find undoubtedly represents the wealth of an individual. He explains that the blade spear points, some of them long are far too finely-made to have used for hunting or war, and were more likely a medium of exchange — the "money" of their day.

He suggests that the cache was the treasure of one of the prehistoric Illinois residents of the high-ly-civilized Hopewells, who left their important dead buried in mounds from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from Ohio to Kansas, and of whom much is still to be learned.

Uses Sought for 'Freak' Liquid Metal Gallium

Anyone who wants to try to find a use for gallium, a metal which the average layman would classify as a "freak" because it is liquid at normal temperature, can buy it at a special "research" price, according to Dr. Ernest L. Eliel, associate professor of chemistry at Santa Barbara College of the University of California.

Despite its unusual characteristics, no specific use has been found for gallium, although its presence has been known since discovery by a Frenchman in 1875.

On a recent sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan, Dr. Bickerdike engaged in research on this metal under the direction of the eminent analytical chemist, Prof. H. H. Willard. Although he believed he was on the track of finding a new reagent for use in working with the contradictory metal, his research did not come up with an answer to that question: "What is gallium good for?"

Found in small quantities in some zinc ores and some aluminum ores, the Aluminum Co. of America (Alco) offers it for research purposes at $2.25 a gram, as compared to the normal price of $4.50 a gram. This would make an amount the size of a nickel come at the "bargain" price of $18.

Anemia in Pigs

Blood studies in horses, which revealed the cause of a fatal type of jaundice in foals after a new due to the prevention of baby pig losses.

Horses belong in blood groups, much as people do, and the mare and the stallion to which she is mated may be of conflicting blood groups. When this happens, the two kinds of blood do not mix as they should during the fetal development of the foal. Anemia and jaundice develop after the newborn foal consumes its dam's milk, which contains the conflicting properties, and death often follows in a few days unless the foal is transferred to a nurse-mare.

It is highly probable that certain types of anemia seen in baby pigs are caused by blood factors which operate in a manner similar to those found in horses.

Where We Get Pepper

Pepper is native to the East Indies. We import most of ours from India and Indonesia, with lesser amounts from various ports at within a 1000-mile radius of Singapore. Pepper vines are planted to climb poles or other supports like a grape vine. Berries appear within two or three years of planting, although the vine does not attain maturity until the age of seven or eight years. When ready for harvesting, the berries look like clusters of red currants. While spread out for drying they change color and shrivel, finally becoming the black wrinkled berry with which we are familiar.

Cabbage Doing Studied For Medicinal Property

Figuring the present low-cost of cotton drug items—as the Times-Virginian mumbs for many a feast on his favorite dish of corned beef and cabbage.

The 1950 autumn cabbage crop exceeded 700,000 tons, 20 per cent above last fall's output and 36 per cent larger than average. Such production indicates increased use of a vegetable long considered humble but in fact, popular since before the birth of Christ.

From the time of the early Egyptians who are reputed to have worshipped the cabbage down to the present day, this vegetable has been cultivated not only for its food value but also for its alleged medicinal properties. The Greeks believed it had the happy property of keeping a man clear-headed through drinkfests where wine flowed freely. The Romans in 200 B.C. advised the use of mashed cabbage in the healing of wounds.

According to modern scientists, the Romans may not have been far wrong. New studies of a germ-killing substance in cabbage juice that is destroys, to some extent, staphylococci, common germs of wounds. It also is believed to have a beneficial effect on some intestinal bacteria.

Cabbage is long live, to one's taste sure where the cabbage originated. Most evidence points to the eastern Mediterranean and Asia Minor, although the known ancestor of cultivated varieties—the wild or sea cabbage—is found today primarily along the chalk cliffs of England, and on the coasts of Denmark and northwestern France.

Shot Gun Shooters' Faults Outlined by One Who Knows

The difference between a hit and a miss in wing-shooting often lies in that very slight distance between the shooter's cheek and the stock of his gun.

There should be no distance at all between the cheek and the stock. The expert wing-shot makes sure that the gun stock is against his cheek before he pulls the trigger. This with practice, becomes an instinctive movement that is one of the prime essentials in good shooting. Raising the stock to the cheek allows the shooter to quickly gain a true sight-picture and helps him to refrain from making the all-too-common error of raising his head just before firing.

Raising the head causes the gunner to shoot high, the most common fault among shotgun shooters.

Keep your head down" is one of the cardinal rules in good shooting and its strict observance must be practiced if the charge of shot is to strike the object at which the shooter thinks he is pointing.

Most gunners realize immediately upon touching off the trigger whether or not the gun was properly pointed. In trap shooting a few stereby breaks will warn the shooter that he is not holding right and that he is "scratchin' 'em down with the edge of his pattern. The fellow who shoots with both eyes open and has a the proper method is more apt to raise his head a bit and shoot high than the map who closes one eye for the latter is more inclined to "right" his shotgun rather than "point" it.

Kinds of Christmas Plants

In the United States it may be noted that each section of the country has its own favorite Christmas plants, depending upon the species that grow conveniently at hand or that have been shipped in long enough for the people to become accustomed to them. By and large, the conifers, as a class, supply us with most of our Christmas trees, the firs (Abies), Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga), and spruce (Picea) being preferred to all others. Although balsam fir (Abies balsamea) at the time and is popularly as a Christmas tree and is especially prized at present in the northeastern states, it has in recent years been supplanted in various sections of the country by Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga taxifolia), a resolve favourite to the scene.

To Fight Radiation

Although an atomic explosion in the air does more immediate damage, the ground or water explosion creates radioactive clouds of spray or dust which are carried by winds to surrounding areas. These airborne radioactive particles contaminate whatever they touch. If you are near an area damaged by a ground or water explosion, keep calm. Do not touch anything. Keep your mouth and nostrils covered to avoid breathing in radioactive dust or spray. As soon as possible, wash with soap and clean water. Change to uncontaminated clothing. Bury contaminated clothing. If you must leave the area, take nothing with you that might be contaminated.

Flying "Trees"

In aircraft manufacture, the woods most commonly used are American mahogany, hard maple, persimmon, black walnut, African mahogany, Douglas fir, birch, rosewgum, western hemlock, noble fir, sugar pine, spruce and yellow poplar. These are, naturally, carefully finished. Where the wood is selected for its beauty of grain, the finish is chosen to enhance it as well as to protect the surface and facilitate its maintenance.

Route One

Route One, April 3.- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and family, of Richmond spent the week-end with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam M Hatchett.

Mr. Horace Goad and daughter, of Lynchburg are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrington visited in the home of Mr. Newsom, of Concord Sunday.

Ray Hudson, S. A., U. S. N., has notified his parents that he is back in Norfolk after spending six months in the North Atlantic.

Clifford Jones, of Hopewell spent Sunday here with his brother, Vernie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson went to Crewe Sunday afternoon.

The Susan Hare Home Demonstration Club will meet with Miss Mary Elliott on April 11 instead of with Mrs. Henry Mann.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, April 4.- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gaines visited in the home of Willie Beale on Thursday night of last week.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Beale Easter were Mrs. Estelle Fowler and daughters, Betty and Elizabeth; Mrs. Walter Harrell and Miss Harriett, of Concord; Mr. Forge, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beale and Miss Virginia Beale and Everette Beale, Misses Patsy and Bettie and Mrs. T. H. Robertson visited in the evening.

Miss Vivinne Beale and Everette Beale spent several days in Washington, D. C. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Gray.

Friends were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Frank Sears and extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carswell, Mrs. Lula Mead, Mrs. Fannie Coleman and Mrs. Emmitt Patteson, of Richmond spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale. They visited Ben Meggerson Thursday in the hospital.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Homer Reynolds is sick again.

BRAMER GIVES ADVICE ON VEGETABLE GARDEN

Planning a garden this year? Then you'll be interested in the advice from L. C. Beamer, vegetable gardening specialist at V. P. I. Beamer says to select a well-drained plot as close as possible to your home. Plow as soon as the ground will permit—it should have been done by April 1.

Early disease-resistant varieties, and balance t eheafy and the root vegetables. Fertilize with a 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet, either before planting or at planting time. Be sure fertilizer is well mixed with the soil before seeding.

It might be well to store materials to control diseases and insects. You'll need a good copper mixture for greens, a combination of both insects and diseases, a copper-DDT mixture for insects; malmadite dust for sweet potato weevil, sugar bug, and flea beetles; and nicotine sulphate for aphids.

GETS PROMOTION

With the 7th Division Fighting Front.- Private First Class Warren O. Ashen, son of R. L. Ashen of Appomattox, Va., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal. His excellent performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy. His unit is currently on the defensive.

Truman puts farm interest crisis.

Bomb shelter plans may get federal help.

Support the Red Cross.

All Guaranteed Work-
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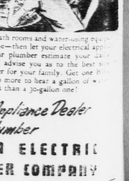

TRY US TODAY - TOMORROW BE PLEASED

Wilkes' Jewelers
Appomattox, Va.
RESTRINGING OF PEARLS A SPECIALTY.

April is Water Heater Month
WINTER coming in—FURNACE going out—so April's a fine time to see your electrical appliance dealer or your plumber about Hot-Water-By-Wire! An automatic ELECTRIC water heater eliminates those costly furnace coals that give you service at all in the summer—while using only of the cost!
While you sleep—while other appliances are idle—your automatic ELECTRIC water heater is storing up enough piping HOT water for all your needs around the clock, around the calendar. And—speaking of economy, it does it wonderful job at 1¾ PENNIES per peak rate heating four gallons of water
Think a few weeks ahead—to the increase in clothes washed—the increase in baths and showers—to the time this is YOUR time to enjoy worry-free water heating! Of course, it's ELECTRIC—as easy and clean as electric light, and so automatic you'll forget there's a water heater in the house!
Count noses (and bath rooms and water-using equipment) in your home—then let your electrical appliance dealer or your plumber estimate your total average needs. Remember you as to the best in electric water heater for your family. Get one that's big enough—it costs no more to heat a gallon of water in an 80-gallon tank than a 30-gallon one!
1-IN-8 FAMILIES SERVED BY VEPCO HOT-WATER-BY-WIRE!
See Your Electrical Appliance Dealer or your Plumber
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Enjoy tasty food, and popularly priced, too!

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Stonewall

Stonewall, April 3.- I hope no one got an April Fool, but guess the children all enjoyed fooling some one.

We have lots of sickness around here. Several sick in Melvin Moore's family. Lester Carson is back on the sick list. Anne Carson is home sick with cold and flu.

Kathy Caldwell is sick with the measles, and lots more just getting over a spell. Little Clyde Bondurant is recovering from a spell of tonsilitis. We hope everyone will soon be well again.

Mrs. Clyde Harding and son, Cecil, of North Carolina, visited Mrs. J. H. Beard and family last week-end.

Mrs. Howlette Drinkard and son, Donald Lee and Mrs. C. D. Drinkard visited Mrs. F. W. Drinkard at Oakville last Thursday.

Dr. T. F. Carroll, of Lynchburg held the second quarterly conference at Bethel Church last Thursday night, with all four of the churches on the charge being represented, Rev. L. F. Callaham is the pastor of this charge and had a good report for this conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Drinkard and son, Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cyrus called to see Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick over the week-end. Mr. Chick, who has been sick for some time is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette and children, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Drinkard attended a birthday dinner for his sister, Mrs. T. R. Martin, Sr., on Sunday at her home at Oakville. Her mother Mrs. A. F. Dinkard was able to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Harding Jr., and son, of Norfolk are to spend next week-end with his father, W. h. Harding and Miss Verna Harding.

Richwood

Richwood, April 2.- "If we had no faults, we would take less pleasure in remaking those of others."
—Quoted.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh at Rocks Friday evening.

Mrs. S. C. Fleshman, a long-time resident of this community, died Saturday afternoon and was buried Monday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp and daughter, of Richmond visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reed and children, of Lynchburg were the guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Miss Marvis Wooldridge visited with Mrs. D. A. Pugh on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodall of Lynchburg were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arrington and son moved to Appomattox last week.

Vera

Vera, April 2.- We are having plenty of rain at this writing.

The farmers in the neighborhood have done very little planting of gardens on account of the wet weather.

Friends and neighbors are sorry to know of the death of Mrs. Frank Smith. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett and sons, Harold Bennett, Terry and LaVerne visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin Sunday at South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chernault visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault, Sunday.

Evergreen

Evergreen, April 3.- Pvt. H. C. Staples, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Beard.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. C. J. Ferguson Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. C. Staples, Richard Hamilton and little Virginia Lee Franklin were on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Clyde C. Herndon and son, Cecil, of Windsor, N. C. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson recently.

Mrs. C. J. Paulette was the dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garrett and daughter, of Forest were the dinner guests Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Paulette and children, of Richmond, were dinner guests Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Moor and children, of Spout Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Puckett and family, of Pamplin called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Franklin Sunday evening.

Supper guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keys were Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Farrar.

George Farrar has returned home from the hospital much improved.

Mrs. J. K. Hamilton and boys called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wooldridge Sunday evening.

Evergreen, April 3.- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Garrett called to see Mrs. Jack Hodge in Prospect last Sunday night.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mrs. Juddie Glover and three girls, Eulalia, Elnora and Bessie Ann, and Herbert Greene called Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples spent the week-end in Lynchburg with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam White.

Mrs. A. A. LeGrand is out after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin, of Amherst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Austin.

Mrs. Juddie Glover and three girls and Herbert Greene spent Sunday afternoon in Lynchburg.

Misses Jackie White and Ann Hodges spent Sunday with Miss Doris Austin.

J. L. Evans and Miss Pauline Phelps spent Sunday in Catawba with Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Garrett and W. E. Warriner visited in Narune Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. John and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian White Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Pinchum and son, Clifford called to see Mrs. Juddie Glover and family Monday night.

Pvt. Frank Glover, of Washington, D. C. and James Glover, of Crewe called to see their grandparents Monday evening..

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Uncle Sam Says

There is a job to be done and every American citizen has been asked to do his share. Our boys now going into the Defense services need your all-out support and in every possible way, from the manufacture of armament to helping finance our huge defense program. Volunteers are needed to help in a vital part of the country's struggle for existence. Whatever your job you can help in this great program, both by the purchase of Defense Bonds to the limit of your ability and by asking your friends and neighbors to invest in U. S. Defense Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

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